THE STATESMAN WHO HAS LIVED FOR HIS FELLOW-MEN.

How the Man of Binmeless Life was Received by the Honest Green Mountain Boys-Horace Greeley's Greatest Agricultural Address A Scene in St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 12.—At six c'clock this morning Dr. Horace Greeley arose waiting to see him. It was pouring rain, but unmindful of the weather the Sage of Chappaqua sat on the balcony of the Junction House and onversed pleasantly with his early visitors until breakfast was announced at 7 o'clock. The breakfast party consisted of sixteen persons. The conversation was mainly on the Pennsyl

vania election.

At 8:20 A. M. Dr. Greeley, accompanied by the Hon. Jed. P. Ladd, took the train for St. Johns Hoth. Jed. F. Laad, took the Ball 1975 of Salabury. At Wells River a committee consisting of Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Hendee, W. R. Sandford, and John Gregory, met the next President and informed him that they had been delegated to escort him to the Vermont State Fair. Shortly afterort him to the vermine state var. Shorty areas ward two enterprising individuals took a vote. The result was 73 for Greeley and Brown, and 41 for Grant and Wilson. Along the entire route for, Greeley was received with every indication of respect, but without any remarkable show of enthusians.

At Pompanosue the inhabitants, who are evidently early risers, greeted the next President by the waving of handkerchiefs and hats and the lapping of hands. At Orford, Bradford, Haverall, Wells River, Ryegate, and Barnet the people armed out in large numbers and satisfied their variosity by seeing, and in many instances shaking hands with the man who was a printer boy in Vermont half a century ago.

ARRIVAL AT ST. JOHNSBURY.

ASRIVAL AT ST. JOHNSBURY.

St. Johnsbury was reached at noon. It is a own of nearly 5,000 inhabitants, on a branch of the Vermont Central Railroad leading to Lake constremance. The town includes Fairbanks flage. In the village is Fairbank's scale manusciery. The land and houses are all owned by a Fairbanks family, who are Grant men, and cold in their hands the votes of the villagers, to be an emp oyee or a tenant of the Fairbank estimated to the reputstand the knowledge, or move your family West. you must vote for the nepotist and the know-Nothing, or move your family West.

Never was there such a crush in this town before. Platform cars with benches on them, reight cars, catile cars, and passenger cars, all decorated with bunting and evergreens, and crowded with men, women, and children, arrived in the morning, and from every direction. Big. lumbering, thoroughly brace, stage coaches drawn by six and four horses, wood and hay wagons, drawn by horses, mules and oxen, express wagens with tandem or fours in hand; indeed, all sorts of diapidated vehicles heiped to swell the crowd. And yet there was an apparent lack of enthusiasm, which, although remarked by many, proved only to be a hill before the storm of popular feeling with which Dr. Greeley was greeted later in the day.

THE BECEPTION. THE RECEPTION.

On his arrival at the depot, Col. N. P. Bowman, the Grand Marshal of the day, with a dozen aldat unounted, received Dr. Greeley, "he St. Johnsbury brass band played "Hall to the Chief," and a procession was formed which marched through the hilly streets to the hotel selected for the temporary sojourn of St. Johnsbury's distinguished guest, on the route the band played a new air entitled, "the old White Hat," from The Sen's Campaign.

reeley, who was the recipient of many Dr. Greeley, who was the recipient of many hows and nods, rode barcheaded, and returned the solutes of the throngs on the sidewalks. At the St. Johnsbury Hotel Dr. Greeley was ushered into the parior, where the usual hand shaking and introductions were indulged in for an hoir. At one o'clock he took a quiet dinner. Half an hour later, preceded by the band and followed by a long line of carriages and many o'tl and indescribable vehicles, the party was driven to the fair grounds, distant nearly one mile from the business portion of the town. The heat was intense and the roads were very dusty. In the carriage with Dr. Greeley were the Hon. Henry G. Root of Bennington, President of the State Fair Association, Henry Clarke of Rutland, and the Hon. Luke P. Poland.

CHERING NEWS.

CHEERING NEWS.

CHEERING NEWS.

On the way, Mr. Poland told Dr. Greeley that harles Sumner had been nominated for Governor of Massachusetts by the Liberal Republican and Democratic Conventions.

"Hurrah for Charles Summer!" replied the lext President, "I hope he'll be elected," on the fair grounds were from 15,000 to 20,000 ersons, all crowding to catch a glimpse of he venerable Woodchopper, Children fainted in the crush and were carried off, and when at last all had seen the next President, the cheering was deafening. The enthusiasm was to rule.

THE INTRODUCTION.

While unable from the dense throng to get out of the carriage, Mr. Henry Clarke, Secretary of the Association, introduced the orator of the lay in the following words: Labigs and Centile words:

Labigs and Centile way. I have the honor to intro

the to you a distinguished American citizen whom we

know and honor, the Hon. Horace Greecey of New

ork.

Then amid another storm of applause Dr. Greeley, who was neatly attired in a full dress suit of black, arose in his carriage. After many moments of waiting for a cessation of the cheering, he delivered his greatest agricultural address. During the delivery of the speech Dr. Greeley was frequently interrupted by applause. At one time in the full a wild Vermonter climbed to the top of the grand stand, and mounted the roof. Men and women held their breath as the venturesome individual reached the top, and when he had gained it he was greeted with such cheers as must have well repaid him for his gratuitous gymnastic exhibition.

VIEWING THE CURIOSITIES.

VIEWING THE CURIOSITIES.

After the address Dr. Greeley drove around among the curiosities. He admired Weodburn Filot, a handsome black gelding, half brother to Lady Thorne. He trotted a mile in 237 to a road wagon when only five years old. Then Dr. Greeley hispected the steers, bulls, imported Ayrshite and Holstein cows and calves, the mares and colts, horses, sheep, bloughs, reapers and mowers, rakes, hoes, and cultivitors. The Cardiff Giant, the boy without feet or hands who writes with the stumps of his arms, the woman who awailows le soire de mon pere every fifteen minutes for twenty-five cents—all these he looked upon before he took his departure.

Dr. Greeley returned to town at four o'clock, and drove to his hotel. During his absence at the Fair Mr. O. G. Hale, proprietor of the Avenue House, hoisted an immense Greeley and Hrown banner. He declared himself a Greeley man, and promised his friends to obtain as many converts for the good cause as he could. At five o'chock Dr. Greeley took the train for White River Junction, where he remained until ball-past two A. M., then taking a sleeping car via Springfield, he started for New York. After the address Dr. Greeley drove are

HOMEWARD BOUND.

HOMEWARD BOUND.
The return home was devoid of interest until ringleid was reached on Friday morning, are Dr. Greeley ate a light and hurried breakst. He was joined by several gentiemen, with nom he conversed freely during the journey me. Among them was the Hon. W. Blydength of New Haven. At Hartford a number of isons had assembled in the depot to greet the xt President, and the cars were crowded ence to the city. Among some old-time mocrats the chief subject of conversation as the rumored defection of Gen. W. B. Franktof Hartford, who was said to have declared of Hartford, who was said to have declared inself in favor of the reflection of Grant. As a Ceneral has always been a Democrat, the ru-Ceneral has always been a Democrat, the rurwas denied by his friends. It Meriden. New Haven, and Stamford there is much enthusiasm, which was not at all meened by the falling rain. The train bearing distinguished farmer reached the city at 2 lock. Dr. Greeley at once walked to the idence of Dr. Bayard, 8 West Fortleth street, ere he was met by Col. H. O. Kent of New meenire, with whom he had arranged for a vate interview. On Saturday he will go to appaqua.

In conversation with a gentieman on the train, Dr. Greeley expressed his disgust with the formination of Charles O'Conor by the Louisville sucheads. To the question whether he would now withdraw in favor of O'Conor, he said he thought the man must be an idiot who would hink of such a thing.

The latest campaign mangeuve in New England is the increase of the rate of pension paid to wounded Union soldiers, who will promise to expect the Administration. The honest peorite say this is being done very extensively, but the little game is so transparent, that while few reject an increase of pension, the moral effect of this outborst of the Republic's grantitude is ost.

Geneva, Sept. 13.—The gentlemen of the Court of Arbitration returned to Geneva to-day. They express themselves highly gratified at their reception express themselves highly gratified at their reception at Bern and interlachen. The dinner given in their bonor by the Swiss Government has night was attended by the President of the Republic, the members of the Federal Council, and the entire diplomatic body of Bern. In the speeches exchanged on the occasion there was a marked one of sate fretion at the hippy conclusion of the work of arbitration and the achievement of a result with the second process and was bound to have such a powerful their nearest said, was bound to have countries more imagenately good, not only on the two countries more imagenately good, not only on the two countries more imagenately good, not only on the two countries more imagenately good, not only on the two countries more imagenately good for the form of the decision and the unanimity of the Court on the main points at its set. It was evident has night that all uncert hity had been displacted.

Confirmy to precious annotherement, it has been decided not to throw the doors open to the public at the final sitting of the board tenderone. With the exception of a few lades and distinguise dignities on the precious of the precial exceptions will be permitted to admission in the percial exceptions will be permitted to eiter the

BRUSSELS, Sept. 13.—A coal pit near Heristal, on the Mouse, was scotdentally flooded to-day while the

THE CITY'S DISTINGUISHED GUEST. A Felon to be Brought from Sing Sing to Swear that William Forrester Murdered Mr. Benjamin Nathan.

Forrester is well taken care of. No one is allowed to disturb him. He has plenty of air and light, is fed on the best, and smokes the finest Havanas. Fearing lest the "musquite bite" over his eye might turn into erysipelas, he on Thursday summoned a physician. Dr. John Nagle was made surgeon in ordinary to the distinguished burglar. He found his patient suffering from constipation and nervousness from excessive smoking. He prescrib-ed ordinary aperients, and ordered his supply of Henry Clays materially reduced. For the mus-quito bite the ungoentum aqua rosa was or-

quito bite the ungaentum aqua losa dered. Yesterday afternoon the doctor again visited Forrester, and found him much improved.

Forrester, and found him much improved.

FORRESTER'S CONNECTION WITH THE NATHAN MURDER.

From yester-ag's Evening News.

On the night of the Nathan murder a prominent sporting man went to a gambling house in Broadway and retired "broke." He left early in the morning and walked to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He remained in the corridors for a time, until the servants commenced, about 4 A. M., to wash the floor with hose. He then went out and walked around to Twenty-third street, where his attention was attracted to a man who walked up and down the south side of the street very nervously, with his thumbs in the armholes of his vest. t his vest.
The man would spit occasionally over his left

The man would spit occasionally over his left shoulder, as if chewing tobacco with nervous energy. The only thing remarkable about his appearance was very high cheek bones.

Shortly afterward the sporting man saw two men descend hurriedly from the steps of one of the houses opposite, one of whom had his coat buttoned to his chin. This house was the Nathan mansion. They were joined by the man with the high cheek bones, and all three hastened in the direction of the North River.

On the same morning, at an early hour, three strangers entered Nadeliff's saloon in Eighth avenue. Two called for drinks, and the third, whose coat was closely buttoned, asked for and went to the closet for gentlemen. He remained there for fifteen munutes, his friends in the mean time waiting for him at the bar. Then they all left, leaving in possession of the barkeeper a package, which, on being opened afterward, as mentioned in the News at the time, was found to contain a shirt, of peculiar make, saturated with blood. A reporter of the News tried to obtain information from the bartender at the time, but he acted as if he desired to conceal all the facts.

Here was a trail. The sleeves of the shirt were

tain information from the bartender at the time, but he acted as if he desired to conceal all the facts.

Here was a trail. The sleeves of the shirt were seamed in an unusually strange manner, two pieces of muslin being used in each sleeve where one would have sufficed, and the collar was also attached to the shirt.

On investigation by Detective Samuel Felker, who, after all, was really on the track of the Nathan murderer, and who has now hunted his quarry to the ground, it was found that a washerwoman up town had washed the shirt for a man who is now serving a term of five years in the Connecticut State Prison.

This convict was a "pai" of Forrester.

The detective at once divined who the murderers were, and immediately took the sporting man, who had previously told his story to Felker, to Chicago. In that city there was a screent of police who was an exact counterpart of Forrester.

The photograph of the screent, with fifteen

Forrester.

The photograph of the sergeant, with fifteen others, in a frame, was exhibited to the sporting man, who instantly pointed out the sergeant, and said:

"Great heavens! that is the man I saw!" meaning the man with the high cheek bones. ng the man with the high cheek bones, make assurence doubly sure, Felke hi the spirting man back to New Yor at once, among a large number of photo-

On Wednesday next George Ellis, who was erivately confined for such a long true in the sixth Precinct station, house, having been prought here from State Prison, will be again prought here. On the trial he will swear that the "dog" which was used in murdering Mr. Nathan was stolen from Mr. Schenk's house by Forrester and himself, and that both of them used it in various burglaries.

As the question stands now, Forrester was only an accessory, and was not the man who committed the murder.

Mr. Henry Reed Still Stripping it and Tear

ing Off the Toe Nails.
To the Editor of the Circinnate Commercial.
I have not proposed, although I am an

I have not proposed, although I am an accredited correspondent to the Gazette, to write to that paper anything in respect to a recent vent of rather a sensational description, in which was an involuntary participant, because I did not want to impose upon the editors the moral train which might be required to publish or to eject. I am grateful to the conductors of all he daily newspapers of Cincinnati, so far as have seen their articles, for the kindness with which they have spoken of me, and my good princip of them is in nowise diminished by the liseovery that, touching the event alluded to

Innike my own.

I was not attacked, let it be understood, simply by tonis Dent. I was attacked by the household of the President, of which Louis Dent is a member-the tail—a little meaner than the rest, but not different. He is the scabbiest sheep of the stay time hereto.

thing was put upon him especially, because he could easiest be disavowed if the result was not footunate.

It a curious coincidence, while the affair was happening, Justice Snell, the regular police magistrate of the city, was beginning his recess and choosing his ad olicrim successor, one Miller. An attempt has been made to antedate the retirement of Snell, which indicates a connection between the two events that it was thought between the two events that it was thought between the beat, for some reason or other, that Snell should not sit in the case, and so he was got off the bench just in time to put the matter in the hands of a substitute selected with a view to the purpose he was to subserve. Snell is so not riously a flunky of the Grant-Dents that he was doubtless warned to get away, in order to exclude, as far as convenient, the suspiction of connivance. The connivance, however, was there. It was only a change of tools. I have not the slightest doubt—and my opinion is founded partly upon what I observed and partly upon what I have since learned—that the amount was fixed upon before the trial between the Judge and the culprit, with the understanding that the fine should be paid for show, and that the fact of payment might be published, and then handed back.

Of course to attack me—especially to attack

and fail to kill—was unwise in the last degree; and they are unwise. But all the circumstances from the beginning to the end indicate that several small, cunning heads were at work to plan and execute, and to contrive ways and means to protect. My situation had undoubtedly been reconnolitered. Dent went to Col. Piatt's house, knowing he was not at home, and bullied the man servant. He procured himself interviewed immediately after the transaction, and told lies that were circulated by telegraph. He made a lying speech at the trial intended for circulation. He pretended to pay his fine, but the whole thing was a sham that had "set up" branded upon every part and parcel.

I say therefore, no more than is true when I say that I have been under the discipline of the President of the United States; that the act in question is an act of the President and his flunkeys; that without the permission of Gen. Grant—probably not without the command—Louis Dent, coward that he is, would not have attacked even me, unarmed and unwarned.

The newspapers speak of the transaction in terms not in conformity with the opinions enertianed at the White House. The newspapers call it unjust, unprovoked, and cowardly. I believe that the household at the White House regard it as an act eminently proper, honorable, and couragreous. The difference is not so much in the point of view as in the parties. The act was one which squares exactly with the character, ethics, magnitude, dignity, and calibre of the tenants of the edifice where it was concocted. It represents perfectly the manhood and mental and moral endowments of the Grant-Dent-Porter-liaboock connection. They are not to blame for what they are, any more than a tond is to blume for being a tond. They are mot to blame for what they are, any more than a tond is to blume for their kind because it would be impossible for them to do otherwise.

Yours truly.

The Eckfords Badly Beaten. BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 .- The sixth contest for the championship, between the Eckfords of Brooklyn and the Baltimore Club, to-day, was an uninteresting and one-sided game, the Baltimores butting Martin all over the field. The following is the score:

| INNINGS | 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 2th, 8th, 9th, | Paltmores | 3 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 - 18 | Ekfords | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 Election Riets in Rio Janeiro. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The Rio Janeiro papers are filled with descriptions of the riotous scenes which oc-curred during the recent elections for members of Congress. An electoral meeting in one of the churches was broken up by the police, who charged upon the assembling with their swords and dispersed it. The President of the meeting and several other citizens were sounded. The conduct of the police in this and other cases is severely condemned by the press, and caused reat indignation in the city.

The Suicide of a Convict. AUBURN, Sept. 13 .- Charles Willoughby, a convict in the State Lunatic Asylum in this city, commut-ted suicide this morning by hanging himself with a rope

JAMES GORDON BENNETT

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE NESTOR OF JOURNALISM.

The Herald and Metropolitan Printing Com puny to his Son-One Half the Remainder to his Wife, Providing she does not Marry -The Other Half to his Daughter. This is the last will and 'estament of me. James Gordon Bennett, of the city of New York which I make, publish, and declare in manner

and form following, that is to say:

First—I desire my debts, personal and tests mentary expenses may be paid by my executor, hereinafter mentioned, as soon as may be after

my decease.

Scondly-I give, devise, and bequeath to my
wife, provided she will accept the same in lieu
of her dower in my estate, the use and occupation of my house, stable, and appurtenances situate on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street, in the city of New York, together with the furniture, fixtures, paintings, ornaments, silver, and fittings in the said house, and the carriages, norses, and harness, and other effects in said stable, to have and to hold the same, free of rent or charge therefor, for and during the term of her natural life or widowhood; and also an annuity or an-nual sum of money equal in amount to one balf of the actual net annual rental of my real estate, except the building known as the New York Herald building, on the corner of Broadway and Ann street; and said annuity shall be paid to my wife in equal fourth parts, on the first days of March, June, September, and December in each year, the first payment to be made due and payable on the first one of said days for payment which shall arrive next after my decease; the said annuity to be paid to my wife for and during her natural life or widowhood; and if my wife will not accept said bequest in lieu of her dower, then I revoke all devise and bequest in my estate to her dower.

her dower, then I revoke all devise and bequest in her favor, and limit her share and interest in my estate to her dower.

Giving Away the herald.

Thirdly—I give, devise, and bequeath to my son, James Cordon Bennett, Jr., the said building on the corner of Broadway and Ann street, known as the New York Herald newspaper (both the daily and weekly), established by me, with all the establishment ducluding the building in or carrying on said newspaper. This will include, or is intended to include, all leases, mortgages, or contracts in existence in any way relating to said building or newspaper, and which leases, mortgages, and contracts are to be assumed and paid by my said son, and it will include all personal property in the New York Herald building, and all stock of paper that may be stored elsewhere for use on said paper. I also give, devise, and bequeath to my son, James tiordon Bennett, Jr., the good will, stock in trade, machinery, tools, type, presses, and other furniture, fixtures, and effects of, belonging, and appertaining to my printing office called and known as the Metropolitan Printing Office.

Fourthly—As to the rest, residue, and remainder of my real estate, I give, devise, and bequeath the same unto the trustee of this my will upon trust, to let the same in the discretion of my said trustee in such manyer as to my said real estate are to be applied by my said trustee. Bust in payment of savents, in payment of said annuity te my said wife, and the residue of the net annual income arising from the rents of my said real estate are to be applied by my said trustee.

First in payment of taxes, assessments, interest, and other ourgoings, on that part of my real estate are to be applied by my said trustee.

IF MRS. BENNETT SHOULD MARRY AGAIN.

Statishy—On the decease or second marriage of my wife all the residue of my estate shall be equally divided between my son and daughter. As to the share of my daughter, if she shall be then under the age of twenty-five years, the same is to be held and applied by the trustee of this my will, in manner aforesaid, until she shall attain her age of twenty-five years.

Secontally—The share and interest of my daughter is to be for her own sole and separate use, free from the debts, engagements, and control of any husband with whom she may intermarry, and to be without power of anticipation; all payments to be made to her personally, or on her receipt subscribed by her own proper hand at and not before the time of such payment.

\*Eightly—In case of the death of my daughter before her mother, or before ner attaining her age of twenty-five years, and leaving a child or children, then the share or interest of my daughter, which would have been payable to her at her age of twenty-five years, and at the death of her mother, shall go to and belong to her child or children.

\*Nouthy—I appoint my son, James Gordon Bennett, Junior, the sole trustee and executor of this my will.

\*Logital\*\*Leveke all former and other wills by

my name, at the city of New York, this 28d day
of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred
an sixty-nine. James G. Bennett, [L. s.]
Subscribed, published, and declared by the
said James Gordon Bennett, the testator, as and
for his last will and testament, in the presence
of us, the undersigned, who, in his presence, at
his request and in the presence of each other,
have hereunto subscribed our names, as follows:
BENDAMIN GALBRATTH,
12 West Thirty-sixth street, New York,
JOHN TOWNSHEND,
66 Lexington avenue, New York,
MASS. BENDETTE MENDETT'S EXECUTIVE

of lexington avenue, New York,

Miss, JEANNETTE BENNETT'S FORTUNE.

This is a codicil to the last will and testament of me, James Gorden Bennett, which I make, publish, and declare in manner following, that is to say: As to all the snare and interest in my estate, which by my will I have devised and bequeathed to my daughter, Jeannette Bennett, I hereby direct that the same shall not be paid to her, my said daughter, upon the death of my wife or upon her, my said daughter, attaining her age of twenty-five years; and I revoke so much of my said will as directs the trustee of my said will to pay her, my said daughter, her said share in my estate, or the death of my wife, or upon her, my said daughter, attaining her age of twenty-five years, and in lieu of paying her, my said daughter, the said share in my estate upon the death of my wife, or upon her, my said daughter, attaining her age of twenty-five years, I hereby direct my said trustee, during the lifetime of my said daughter, to pay her yearly and every year the net runts, profits, and proceeds of the share in my estate by my said will devised and bequeated to her, my said daughter, the same to be paid to her in half-yearly installments, and to be for her own sole use, free from the debts, agreement, or contract of any husband with whom she may intermarry, and to be without power of anticipation, and all payments to be made to her personally, on her receipt, subscribed by her own proper hand, at and not before the time when each payment shall be due; and at and upon the death of my said daughter it direct that the share and interest in my estate which by my said will is devised and bequeathed to my said daughter living at her decease, and to the child or children of any decased child of my said daughter, in equal proportions among them, the child or children of any and each deceased child of my said daughter, in equal proportions among them, the child or children of any and each deceased child of my said daughter, in equal proportions among them, the child o

parent would have taken if living. In all other respects I ratify and confirm my said will.

In testimony whereof I have hereto subscribed my name at the city of New York, this sixth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

Signed, published, and declared by the testator, James Gordon Bennett, as and for a codicil to his last will and testament, in our presence, and at the request of the said testator, in his presence, and in the presence of each other, we subscribe our names as witnesses.

JOHN TOWNSHEND, 8 East Tenth street.

JOHN ANDERSON, Flushing, L. I.

The above will has been admitted to probate

The above will has been admitted to probate y Surrogate Hutchings.

Callimore's Black Friday-Fallures to the

Amount of \$3,000,000.

Baltimore. Sopt. 13.—Alluding to the heavy silures in this city yesterday, the Baltimore Sun says th smount involved in these suspensions will probably reach \$2,000,000; but the houses all chain to have assets ample to discharge the indebtedness if they are re-

mated at nearly \$5,000,000, but it is impossible to speak with certainty of this, or of the ultimate result of the disaster, although it is generally believed that the suscension will be only temporary, and that the majority,
if not all of these houses, will speedly resume business.
The temeta says no such disaster as the failures above
note of has befaller failtinger for a long series of
years, and the day deserves to be ranked in the history
of commercial events here with the famous "Black
friday" in New York.
The following are the houses whose failures are announced: Loxar Brothe's, wholesale grocers of Exchange place, who went to protest on Wednesday, and
whose suspension was followed yesterday by that of the
old off of Kirkiand, Chase & Co., heavy importers, in
gue i in the West India and Brazil trade; J. C. Bridges
& Co. and Win. Boyle & Co., wholesale lumber
merchants, extensively engaged in manufactoring staves
and shocks for the West India trade. Several other failures are reported to-day. disaster, although it is generally believed that the sus

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Suits have been entered in the United States District Court against Mesers. White, Browne & Co., importers of English dry goods, doing business on the corner of Frankin and Hawley streets, for defrauding the Government of Cuctom House duties to the amount of \$100,000. The alleged frauds ex-tend from August, 1897, to Nowamber 1889.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MURDER.

Well-Known Manufacturer of Providence Missing-A Stench in a Cellar-Ghastly Revelations in a Heap of Straw-A Dead Body-Flight of the Assassin. prespondence of the Sun.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 12 .- A murder of a nost atroclous character, almost equal in the circumstances of horror surrounding it to the Nathan assassination in your city, has just come to light. About a week ago Mr. George H. Favor, a manufacturer and dealer in sashes, blinds, and doors, was suddenly missing from

his place of business, 23 Cave street.

Mr. Favor has had in his employ since Febru ary an Irishman named Patrick H. Dennahy, as a sort of general utility man around the store He discharged his duties with promptitude and apparent fidelity, and was seemingly on the best

of terms with his employer.

On Thursday last Dennahy was engaged in cleaning up the cellar beneath the store, and in splitting wood. The cellar was full of rubbish splitting wood. The cellar was full of rubbish, including an old sled, a hay cutter, and a large quantity of straw. Mr. King, clerk in Mr. Favor's establishment, saw Mr. Favor at the office on Thursday morning, about half past 8 o'clock. Mr. King was absent about three-quarters of an hour, making an estimate of the cost of a building, and when he returned he was met by Dennahy. The latter said that Mr. Favor had gone out suddenly, and he believed he had gone to Sabin's Point, where Mr. Favor had a summer residence. Dennahy accounted for Mr. Favor's departure by repeating a conversation which he said had pa-sed between Mr. Favor and another gentleman, as follows:

"You had quite a good time at your house the other night?"

Mr. Favor—We are not stopping down there now.

now. Visitor-Why, there was quite a party down there the other night, and stopped till near mid-

there the other night, and stopped till near midnight.

Dennahy suggested that Favor had gone down the bay to investigate this alieged intrusion on his premises. Dennahy's statement was made in an unsuspicious, off-hand way, and there seemed to be no reason to discredit it. Mr. Favor di'n not return that day, and it was supposed he had gone on to Fall River, where he carries on a similar business with his brother, under the name of Favor Bros.

Dennahy was at the shop all day Friday, but did not make his appearance on Saturday morning, and on layestigation it was found that the safe had been opened and money and postage stamps, amounting in all to about \$100, abstracted. Inside the safe, the lock of which had to be broken open, was found a piece of writing paper with the words, "This is my which had to be broken open, was found a piece of writing paper with the words, "Inis is my first attempt tomake a key to fit." It also became known that Dennahy had collected a bill of \$50 on Friday, which he had not reported at the office, and that he had absconded from his boarding house on Friday night, taking along a pair of his landlord's boots. A letter also was found in Dennahy's trunk, acknowledging that he had robbed the safe, and asking forgiveness. Days passed, and nothing was nearly from Mr. Favor. Suspicions of foul play began to be entertained, and it was suspected that the robber Dennahy could account for the missing man's whereabouts. On Tuesday last Mr. Favor's brother and Mr. King noticed a stench in the cellar, and made, as they

a cigar, and which ended in the killing of Officer a cigar, and which ended in the killing of Officer Lambrecht and the wounding of Tully. Two of the actors received sentences of ten years imprisonment in Sing Sing prison. O'Brien was defended by Col. Charles S. Spencer.

Bernard Tully, for the prosecution, testified that while on duty the night of Feb. 25, at a quarter past 9 o'clock, his attention was called to an affray in First avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets. He hurried to the saloon whence the sounds proceeded, and was called in by Mrs. Doeiger. In going in he passed soveral men who were coming out, but he did not remember whether the prisoner was one of them.

THE ASSAULT.

While in the saloon Mrs. Doelger called upon him to arrest Edward Keeler. The officer asked why he should make the arrest, and was told that Keeler and one Clements, who was with him, had created a disturbance. He approached Keeler, who grappled with him. While Keeler tried to wrench his club from his hands. O'Brien, the prisoner, entered and struck him on the head, rendering him unconscious. He was quite sure that O'Brien was the man who struck him. When he regained sensibility he was on the floor, and Keeler struck him two more blows with the club, but O'Brien had disappeard. As soon as he could be drauged himself away and finally reached the police station. The frontal bone of his forehead was fractured, and he was otherwise seriously injured. He was eighteen days in the hospital, and the shock to his system had been so great that he had been disabled for duty up to the present time. This was the substance of all he could state of his own knowledge.

Lewis MILLER'S TESTIMONY.

Lewis Miller, the keeper of the saloon, testi-

Lewis Miller's Testinost.

Lewis Miller, the keeper of the saloon, testified that he saw O'Brien raise his hand to strike Tully, but could not swear that he did strike him. He gave an account of the smashing of the windows and of a fearful commotion in the room, which seems to have completely dazed him, for his statements were confused and controlled.

Mrs. Sarah Doelger, mother of the preveding witness, swere that she saw the prisoner strike Tully twice with a stone, and told how the stove had been knocked over in the sculle, failing upon Tully. She said that she wanted to help the officer, and started to do so, but was struck in the back of the head and knocked senseless. George Helfner gave some corroborative testimony, but acknowledged that he was asleen when the light commenced, and said he had no recollection of seeing O'Brien there that evening.

THE PRISONER'S STORY.

The prisoner testified in his own behalf that he had been attracted to the neighborhood of the saloon on the evening in question by a desire to visit a young lady to whom he was paying attentions, and who lived near there. He went into the saloon with Clements, and played cards with him, Keeler, and another. There were about a dozen others similarly engaged. Soon afterward a quartel arose between Keeler and the landlord, Lewis Miller, about a cigar. He attempted to pacify them, but failing in doing so, and hearing the call for the police, he started from the saloon. At the entrance he met Officer Tully, but said nothing, and passed on to the corner of the street. There he stopped to see what would be done. He saw several men step out of the saloon, and witnessed the smashing of the windows with stones; but he denied striking the officer or any one else, and averred that he had no other participation in the affray than that stated.

After lengthy argument by Col. Spencer and Assistant District Attorney Stowart, Judge Bedford charged the jury, who rendered a verdict of gaility. O'Brien was then sent meed to ten years' imprisonment. THE PRISONER'S STORY.

M. R. Levison, who was arrested on board one of the Hamburs steamers on Thursday night by Capt. Donovan, on a charge of having been one of the persons who abetted the k dnapping of Gen. Viele's little daugh ter from Lake Mahopae a few days a o, was taken be-fore Recorder Bahnstedt of Housken yesterday mornling. He refused to savenything in the absence of counsel, and was committed for examination. When the Capwent on board the steamer to arrest Levison he saw the divorced Mrs. Viele's baggage, but could flui neither her nor the chi d. The Laptain anspects that they were concealed by the steward. The steamer sailed yesterday, and it is probable that they are now beyond the reach of the New York authorities. Levison, it is alleged, is the man who personated the doctor.

The eastern bound Krie express train No. 12 run over William Eagen and cut his head of, at Great Bend, aine miles west of Busquebassa depet, on Thurs-dsy hight. Eagen was in a drunken sleep on the track.

THE MOUNTAIN MASSACRE.

DETAILS OF THE BLACKEST CRIME IN MORMON HISTORY.

Company of Emigrants Mussacred by Mormons-The Marderers Led by an Indian Agent, who Reported that the Crime was Committed by Savages. orrespondence of The Sun.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10 .- The following is the affidavit in full by one of the least guilty among the participators in the affair, showing conclusively that the terrible Mountain Meadows massacre was the act o. the Mormon authorities. It will be remembered that a large company of emigrants on their way to California are known to have been all killed, with the exception of the young children. When their massacre was discovered the Mormons set afloat the story that they had perished by the hands of the Indians; but from time to time circumstantial evidence has appeared indicating that they were murdered in cold blood by the Mor-mons, in revenge for previous outrages upon the latter perpetrated in Illinois and Missouri. competent witness now states under oath that the Mormon militia attacked the emigrants, and after a fight of several days, without result, sent in a flag of truce, offering them protection if they would lay down their arms. These terms being complied with the entire party was butch-ered by their captors:

THE STORY OF THE MASACHE.

State of Newmin, Oranny of Lincoln, sec. Personally
ppeared before me, Peter B. Miller, Clerk of Court of
the Sventh Judicial District of the State of Newada

"tills Klingon Smith, who being duly swora, on his the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Nevada, Philips Klingon Smith, who being duly aworn, on his oath says:

My name is Philip Klingon Smith, I resided at courty of Lincoln, in the State of Nevada, I resided at Cedar City, in the courty of Iron, in the Territory of Utan, from A. D. 1872; a A. D. 1856. I was residing at Cedar City at the time of the massacre at Mountain Mendows, in sail Territory of Utah. I had heard that a company of engrants was on its way from Salt Lake City, bound for California. Said company arrived at said Cedar City, tarried there one day, and passed on for California. After said company had left Cedar City, the militia was called out for the purpose of committing acts of hostility against them; said call was a regular inflitary call from the superior officers to the subordinate officers and privates of the regiment at Cedar City and vicinity, composing a part of the militia of the Territory of Utah. I do not recollect the number of the regiment. I was at that time the Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Cedar City, and the southern settlements in said Territory. My position as illshop was subordinate to that of said President. W. H. Dame was President of said President. W. H. Dame was President of said shurch at Parowan in said Iron county; said W. H. Dame was also Colonel of said regiment; said Isaac C. Halzht was Licetenant-Colonel of said regiment, and John D. Lee of Harmony in said Iron county was Major of said regiment.

Halch was Lieutenant-Colonel of said regiment, and John D. Lee of Harmony in said from county was Major of said regiment.

A REGIMENT MUSTERING FOR THE WORK.
Said regiment was duly ordered to muster, armed and equipped as the law directs, and prepared for field operations. I had no command nor office in said regiment at the time, neither did I march with said regiment on the expedition whice Muntain Meadows in ment on the expedition whice Muntain Meadows in ment on the expedition whice Muntain Meadows in said regiment of the march of the contract of th

passed devoting said company to destruction."

THE MASSACRE ORDERED FROM HEADQUARTERS. After the fight had been going on for three or four days, a messenger from Major Lee reached Cedar City, written statement that he had opened the safe with a key made by himself, in order to bind people to the fact that the entrance was effected with the key taken from the murdered man. He had left the letter in his trunk to confirm the impression that he had been guilty of robberty alone. The scoundrel is by this time far away, no doubt, from our horror-stricken community. The excitement is intense, and lawabiding as kinded Island is, the officers of the law would find it difficult to shield this heartless assassin from popular vengreance. The murder was committed in one of our business theroughfares, near the heart of the city, and within a few rods of the railroad depot.

The Tragedy which Ended in the Death of Officer Lambrecht—O'Brien Sentenced to Ten Years' Imprisonment.

William O'Brien, a street car conductor, was tried yesterday in the General Sessions for an assault upon Officer Bernard Tully. This was the last act in the tragedy which began in a foolish, drunken quarrel in a beer saloon about a clear, and which ended in the killing of Officer.

After said emigrants had marched about a half mile toward clear from the men, and were marched and of the men.

After said emigrants had marched about a half mile toward Codar City, the order was given to shoot them down, At that time said Lee was at the head of the column. I was in the rear. I did not hear Lee give the order to fire, but heard it from the under officers as it was passed down the column. The emigrants were then and there shot down, except seventeen little children, which I immediately took into my charge. I do not know the total number of said company, as I did not stop to count the dead. I immediately but the little children in baggage wagons belonging to the regiment, and took them to Hamila's Hanch, and from there to Cedar ity, and procured them homes among the people. John Willis and Samuel Murdy assisted me in taking charge of said children. On the evening of the massacre Col. W. H. Danie and Lieut, I. C. Haight came to Hamilia's, where I had the said endern, and fell into a dispute, in the course of which Haight toid Col. Dame that "if he was going to report of the killing of said emigrants he should not have ordered it done." I do not know when or where said troops were disbanded, but two weens after said massacre occurred, said Major Lee (who was also an Indian agent) went to Sait Lake City, and, as I believe, reported said fight and its results to the Commander-in-Chief. I was not present at either of the before-mentioned councils nor at any council connected with the saving of the children, and those after the massacre had occurred, and said orders were given as Bishop, and not in a military sense.

THE CHILDREN SAVED.

THE CHILDREN SAVED. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day o

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April A. D. Sti.

(P. B. Miller, County Clerk.)

District Count, Seventh Judicial District, Lincoin county, Nevada. (Copy of seal.)

Strickland, Associated Justice of the Supreme Court of Rah Territory, County of Strickland, Associated Justice of the Supreme Court of Rah Territory, hereby centry that I have carefully compared the lorgoing copy of shidart with the original of the same, and that the foresolute copy is a true literal copy of shid original, and that and comparison was made this 4th day of September, 1872.

Territory of Rah, Sut Luke County, set, I James B. McKrah, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of said Territory, do certify that I have easiefully compared the above copy of an affiliavit with the original of the same, and know the same to be in all particulars a true copy thereof.

Sopy thereof.
(81 (ned)
Dated Sept. 5, 1872.

James B. McKrak,
Chief Justice, &c.

MARK LANIGAN'S BOOTS.

Excitement in Lower Broadway A Struggle with a Janitor-A Bootblack Defended and a Policeman Snabbed. About noon yesterday Mark Lanigan

ame out of Thomas E. Stewart's office in the Gilsey Building, 169 Broadway, and descended the stairs. The rain had obscured the usual brightness of his No. 14s, and Mark feit correhe espied a bootblack, and hailed him with a series of war whoops, accompanied by violent gesticulations with a large cotton umbrella. The bootblack hurried over, and the two adjourned to the hallway, where a patent leather polish was soon given to the left boot. At this moment Mr. Hardcastle, the janitor,

ing in the hallway. Mr. Hardcastle is a great stickler for the rules, so he frowned, and in his

stickler for the rules, so be frowned, and in his fercest tones ordered the bootblack out. Mark said he shouldn't go. Mr. Hardeastle said he shouldn't go. Mr. Hardeastle said he shouldn't R. Hardeastle said he shouldn't Mr. Hardeastle to put him out before the job was finished. Thereupon Mr. Hardeastle cought the bootblack by the collar and attempted to jerk nim out. Mr. Lanigan seized the janitor, and after a fierce tussle rescued the bootblack in the field of the said stream of the

soon returned with one, who ordered Mark out.

Mr. John F. Barrett, the great Mark Anlowy orator, pushed his way through the crowd just

then and told the policeman to mind his own business. The blue coat threatened to arrest them both, but encouraged by the shouts of the spectators Mark and Barrett defied him.

Mr. Hardcastle, seeing that he would not obtain much assistance in that direction, made another dash for the bootblack, who dropped his brush and darted up stairs. The janitor followed him, and Mr. Lanigan sprang after the janitor. Another scuffle ensued, in which Mr. Hardcastle was again worsted. This time he gave up the unequal contest in disguist, and the bootblack shone up Mr. Lanigan's boot at leisure. Mark then walked away amid the plaudits of the vast assembly.

From childhood I have been subject to severe

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. FRIDAY, Sept. 13-P. M. The railroad specula-

tion did not amount to much, so far as the general list was taken into consideration; and outside of a few of the specialties the movement was comprehended within a radius of about half a point, the market opening weak and closing up strong at about the best figures of the day. The conspicuous feature of the day, however and cioning up strong at about the best figures of the day. The conspicuous feature of the day, however was Erie, which engrossed the attention of the entire street. It is well known that a large short interest has been oustanding in this stock for some time, and it now appears that a large block had been sold by the brokers of the Bischoffsheim party, to arrive here. The stock not yet having come in required the providing of deliveries, we are told, to the amount of 15,000 shares. This necessitated a good deal of scrambling round, and it is said some deliveries were forced under penalty. The rates paid for the use of the stock were to be to be stock were to be stock to stock to be stoc

Henry Cleus & Co., 22 Wall street, report prices as follows at 4.P. M.:

U.S. currency 68.112 1123, 5-208 1805, coup. 1124, 434-64, 113, 5-208 1805, coup. 1124, 1123, 6-1801, coup. 113, 113, 5-208 1805, coup. 1124, 1134, 1134, 1144, 1145, 5-208, 124, coup. 1128, 1124, 1145, 5-208, 124, coup. 1128, 1124, 1125, 5-208, 1124, 1125, 1124, con. Pac. g. bds. 99%

The only feature in State bonds was the weakness in South Carolinas, the new January and July issues to 25%, the closing quotations being 26% to 25%, and 25% to 25%, respectively. Missouri, Hamibal and St. Joseph issues sold at 91, the 6's cents, being quoted at the close at 22% to 38%, and Tennessees at 72 to 73. Phomix Bank shares sold at 101. Relified bonds were steady on a moderate business. Central Pacifics sold at 91 Union Facilie directs, 80,5987; do. land grants, 72 4.6 Phonix Bank shares sold at 101. Retirond bonds were steady on a moderate business. Central Pacifics sold 99: Union Pacific firsts. 88% 687; do. land grants, 79 < 78%; do. incomes. 786.78%; Eric seconds, 59%; Alte and Terre liquid incomes, 44; Chicago and Northwester consol, 91%; Great Western seconds, 59%; Long Do bonds, 29; C., C. and I. C. firsts, 82%; Boston, Hardo and Eric firsts, 33%; Western Union Telegraph 78, 37. The following table shows the highest, lowest, and P. M. closing prices of stocks to-day:

— Closing Asket Lowest, Bid. Asket. N. Y. C. and Hudson con . . 934 Age Shote
Walnash
Northwestern
Northwestern preferred.
Northwestern preferred. 100 % 100 % 87% 30 %

Oulcksilver preferred 55%
Oulcksilver preferred 55%
Adams Expr 88 96%
Wells, Fargo & Co. Express 70
United States Express 99% BANKING AND FINANCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF FISK & HATCH.
Bankers and Financial Agents of the
Chesapeke and Ohlo R. K. Co.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1872. By direction of the President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, we offer for proposals all the remaining balance of their FIRST MOROTAGE SIX PERCENT. GOLD BONDS, now amounting to \$2,921,700. Proposals must be accompanied by a de posit of five per cent., and will be received up to and including Monday, the 16th inst., the Directors reserving the right to reject any proposals which it may not be for the interests of the Company to accept. The five per cent, deposit will be applied toward the payment, in case of accepted bids, and returned to those whose

proposals are not accepted. The President of the Company, Mr. C. P. Huntington, is well known as the Vice-President of the CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANY, and the same energy displayed in the management of that corporation, and to which its remarkable success is so largely due, is being out forth in the CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

The Board of Directors is composed o probably as strong and able men as were ever associated together to carry out a great enterprise. Among them are the following well known New York merchants:

Messrs. A. A. Low, Wm. H. Aspinwall, Jones G. Clark, David Stewart, Win. Whitewright.

This road will extend from Richmond to the heart of the great West, at a point on the Ohio river. 313 miles below Pittsburgh, where it will at once connect with 12,000 miles of river navigation, and soon by connecting roads with the whole great system of Western railroads, thus giving a short, direct, and easy grade outlet to the millions of people and inexhaustible products of the West to the Atlantic coast, and in return furnishing them with the manufactures of the East, and cheap coal and cheap iron from along the line of the road. Its traffic must be immense. It will cost, fully equipped, ing rapidly laid, and during November next it is expected trains will run through to the Ohio river. The Western end, 200 miles, will be nearly all laid with

steel rails; the bridging all iron, and the masonry first class in every respect.

The total amount of these bonds is \$15,000,000. The mount sold by us from the date of bringing out to The amount now offered by us is made up as follows

Repurchased and received in exchange for debenture bonds of the Company..... 2,413. D

Should the proposals exceed this amount a proper award among the accepted proposals will be made. An opportunity for savings banks, insurance companies, estates, and investors to get so good a bond on a great road, at a moderate price, is rarely offered.

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000; either coupon or registered; interest payable May and November, both principal and interest payable in New York City, in U. S. gold coin. The accrued

interest from May 1 will be added to all accepted per

Proposals should be addressed to FISK & HATCH, Financial Agents, Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. Company ROBERT BAILE,

> DEALER IN BULLION, SPECIE, AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE. 2 WALL STREET,

Under Bank of the Republic, Corner of Broadway. New York Markets.

Corner of Broadway.

New York Markets.

FRIDAY, Sept. 13.—FIGUR AND MEAL—Flow: stronger and fairly active for both local wants and export. There was occasionally a slight advance obtained, but steady, firm prices were the general rule. (April 1998).

Corn meal quiet. We guote: Flour—Superfine State and Western, Both, Foo.57.49; extra State &c., \$7.00657.59; Western spring wheat extras, \$4.647.55; do. double extras, \$7.05681.25; city trade and family brands \$2.5681.59; southern do. do., \$2.5681.125; city shipping extras, \$7.56687.55; city trade and family brands \$2.5681.59; southern do. do., \$2.5681.125; city shipping extras, \$7.56681.5. Rive flour, \$1.665.25. Corn meal—Western, \$6.68, \$2.5683.59; Brandwigwine, &c., \$3.56684.

Flovintons—Fork was in actional, and 1.000 hose, new meas sold of States with this bid at the close, and slow meas sold at \$14.156614.20. Beef met with some inquiry, and 400 pkgs, sold in the range of \$5.684.

For plain mess, \$9.68311 for extra mess, and \$1.86815 for prime city and the steady; sales in bulk at 1340. for prime mess. Beef hams quoted \$31. Cut meats were generally quite steady; sales in bulk at 1340. for prime city on the spot, and \$5.00 km, ship bellies at \$5.00. Bacon was quiet; loig clear on the spot or for September, \$2.690. Lard was moderately active, and \$90 tes, sold at \$3.560, for Western for September, \$2.670 rprime city on the spot, and \$5.00 km, a

Live Stock Market.

New York. Friday. Sept. 13.—Fifty-three care, or 935 beeves arrived, making 4.344 since Monday, agrinst 5,922 for the same time last week. The fresh offerings were mostly of very common quality, and included 32 cars of Texans. The few good native steers offered were soid at fair prices, some as high as 154-50 lie. F. B., but the demand for Texans and thin, green uniod at the close. We quote Texans at 7,390. F. B., native steers was week, and at least 39 head remained uniod at the close. We quote Texans at 7,390. F. B., arrive steers at 10 ctd.

Twelve cars, or 2,500 sheep and lambs arrived, making 15,321 since Monday, against 19,425 for the same time last veer. Trade was dull at 55,540. F. B., for sheep, and 6,500, for lambs.

Thirty-three cars, or 3,575 hogs arrived, making 34,153 since Monday, against 22,593 for the same time last week. Live hogs were firm at 5,85540. F. B., and dresser were selling 64,87540.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises ... 5 4) Sun sets ... 6 11 Moon sets ... 2 03 Sun rises.... 5 40 Sun sets.... 6 11 Moon sets... 2 03
Fight WATER—Fifts DAY.
Sandy Hook.. 4 59 Gov. Island.. 5 48 Hell Gate.... 7 10

Arrived-FRIDAY, Sept. 13. Steamship Violet, Rotterdam, mdse, steamship Lee, Savannah, mdse, and pass steamship Volunteer, Philadetphia, mdse, Bark Lizzie, Havana, sugar, Stenniship Volunteer, Philadetobia, indae. Bark Lizite, Havana, sugar, Bark Fxandt, Liverpool, indee Bark Palestina, Port de Palx, Hayti, logwood. Bara Fannie, Guantanamo, sugar, Frig Mie Mac Cardenas, sugar, cedar, &c. Schr Florence Bailey, Baracoa, fruit. Also the isual river and coastwise vessels.

Basmess Rotices,

The best place in New York to buy reliable

Out.—Whoever wants new hats, fortunately KNOX has issued his elegant Fall style in season to meet their requirements. Buy your hats at 212 Broadway.

All.—On Friday, September 18, John Ahl.
The Brooks shop meeting is hereby respectfully invited to the funeral, on Sunday, at 1 P. M., from 80 Essex 81.
All.EN.—In Neponset, Mass., September 12, the Rev. Rowland H. Allen, recently appoint edsecretary of the New England Branch of the American Tract Society.
CLARE.—On Friday, September 13, after a long and painful Bluess. Mrs. Kate Clarke, nee Tighe, reject of the late James Clarke, Eells, county Meath, Ireland.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late readence, No. 89 1st av., on Sunday, at 2 o'clock precisely, thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.
DELIVER.—At Mott Haven, Sinclair Pickering, only child of the late William P. and Hoster A. Driver, in his 7th year.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-Eclatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

tend the funeral, from McComb av., near Mote Haven depot, on Saturday morning at 10 clock.

Fl.AN NERY.—On Friday, the 18th inst., Patrick Flannery, in the 30 h year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his son-in-law, Daniel McGrath, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 25% West st., on Sunday, the 18th linst., at 1% o'clock. Internet in Colvary Cemetery.

Gillson,—At West Brighton, September 12, Garret D., Gibson, aged 50 years.

terment in Calvary Cemetery.
GiBson.—At West Brighton, September 12, Garret D.
Gibson, aged 59 years.
The funeral service will be held at the Trinity M. E.
Charch, west Brighton, on Sunday, September 15, at 3
o'clock?. M.
KENNEDY.—On Wednesday, September 11, James
Kennedy, in his 64th year.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend his tuneral, on Saturday, at 1 o'clock P. M., from his late
residence, Laureil Hill, opposite Calvary Cometery.
Pountikeepsie papers please copy.
O'BRIEN.—At Raiway, N. J., on Wednesday, September II, 1872, Damiel O'Brien, a native of Liscarrol, county
Cork, Ireland, and for the last 49 years a resident of
the city of New York, in the 67th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, and of his
sons, William C., Timothy D., and Andrew J. O'Brien,
and the employees of the New York ins Company, are
respectfully invited to attend the funeral. The remains
will be taken from his late residence, 348 East 21st st.,
on Saturday morning, September 11, at 9 o'clock, to the
Church of the Epiphany, 24 av., near 22d st., where a
solemn requirem mass will be offered for the repose of
his soul, and thence to Calvary Cemetry, at 10 clock
P. M.
QUINN.—On Friday, Sept. 13, 1873, of consumption, P. M. QUINN.—On Friday Sept 13, 1372, of consumption, Francis W. Quinn, an old resident of the Teath Ward, and formerly connected with the Post Office Department of this city, aged 49 years. Notice of funeral to morrow's papers. Calanthe Lodge, K. of P., take regide

SKELLEY.—At his residence, 231 Front st., Brooklyn, n Thursday. September 12, Sylvester Skelley, in the 51th on Thursday, September 12, Sylvester Sachey, in the original of the family are respectfully invited to a tend his funeral from his late residence, on Sunday, September 15, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Special Hotices.

T. G. SELLEW. DESKS, OFFICE AND LIBRARY FURNITURE. 100 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.

FINE CYLINDER DESKS. Ex.Gov. HILAMLETTE, Manager, Sales of tickers at Louisville vestorday exceeded TWENTY FIVE THOU. SAND BOILLARS. Drawing takes place positively sept. 28. Sules of tickets in New York will close about 8 sept. 21. For tickets or circulars, apply to Major THOS. H. HAYS, in charge Branch office, 6.9 Bro dway. Office open unit 10 P. M. Tickets can also be found with Jino. T. Edge, 13 Broad st.; P. C. Devlin, 31 Nassan; Goodfich & Anderson, 1.27% Broadway; Jos. Bates, 10 Broadway; J. Scott Gibson, 562 Broadway; Geo. I. Kintner, 68 Spring st, and J. H. Norton, 1 College Stace. Buy your tickets now. PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.

POLITICAL GOODS OF ALL KINDS. FIREWORKS, FLAGS, LANTERNS, TORCHES, BADGES, UNIFORMS, &c., JOSEPH B. PURDY, S2 and 34 Malden lane, Established 1849.

BANNING TRUSS AND BRACE CO. ROYAL HAVANA LOTPERY, Tickets so; currency, A DARIES, sole agent of Royal Havann Lot Love, asS Broadway, P. O. box 4,299, New York, Prize cashed and information furnished in all legal lotteres send for circular.

VANILLA BEANS - Prime Mexican and extract ranilla, in buck, for saic by HALL & RUCKEL, 218 Greenwich st,

ROYAL HAYANA LOTTERY. Tickets, \$28. Orders filed: information furnished.

Prizes cashed. TAYLOR & CO., Bankers, 16 Wall st., New York.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. Price reduced to \$28. J. B. MARTINEZ & Bankers, 10 Wall st., box 4,685, New York Post Office